

Hospital To Take Steps To Correct Nursing Shortage

by Karen Lowe
Asst. News Editor

Proposals are being formed to boost the registered nurse recruitment at GW Hospital by offering salaries and benefits commensurate with other D.C. hospitals, following the nurse shortage crisis in which 44 beds were closed earlier this week.

The crisis arose after having an exceptionally low level of recruitment for the months of August and September which was aggravated by an unusually high occupancy of hospital beds. Understaffed by 70 to 80 nurses, and operating at a 90 per cent occupancy instead of the expected 85 per cent or lower, the hospital was forced to cut back on the number of allotted beds in order to give the patients proper care. An additional 36 beds are expected to be closed within the next two weeks.

Telephone inquiries had been made by hospital personnel to other hospitals to see if the starting salary at GW Hospital was competitive with those offered by area hospitals. Based on the figures quoted to them, hospital administrators said they were satisfied that they were offering commensurate salaries.

However, a group of nurses from the hospital conferred three weeks before the beds were closed and requested that Margaret Gallagher, assistant dean for nursing, help them increase their salaries by five to ten per cent to make them competitive with other hospitals. The nurses threatened to take "definitive action," said Sharon Santos, a member of the group.

The request pointed out the need to close beds so "nurses could give the attention needed by their patients without being tired from a 50-60 hour work week," Santos said.

Misled by the telephone inquiries, Gallagher and Dr. Ronald Kaufman, medical director and dean for

Clinical Affairs, responded by sending their own people to apply for jobs at the other hospitals to learn what the actual salaries were.

They learned that while all hospitals had given their nurses raises as of July 1, there had been a second round of raises in August, of which GW was unaware. The nurses at most other hospitals also received free parking and health insurance, benefits not offered by GW.

To alleviate this, a proposal is being formulated by Gallagher and Kaufman which would raise the wages and include the expense of parking and health insurance in the gross pay so that take-home pay would be equivalent to that of other hospitals. The pay increase would be retroactive to September 24, raising the yearly salary from approximately \$9,500 to \$9,800, according to Santos.

The effects of the bed closings and the imminent pay raise has already begun affecting the staff. Elizabeth Marouchoc, nurse clinician, said, "Morale is way up and there is less frustration since we can deal more realistically with a smaller number of patients." Another hospital employee commented that, "It was the first time I went home satisfied with the care I had been giving and could talk with my patients."



Disciples of Reverend Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church, are back again, flooding the campus with pamphlets. This time, students remember and are handling the situation evasively. (photo by Karin Epstein)

HATCHET

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Thursday, October 3, 1974

Bustin Suggests Students Look At Socialism As An "Alternative"

by David Rosenbaum
Hatchet Staff Writer

Debby Bustin, co-chairwoman of the Socialist Worker's 1974 National Campaign Committee, charged Tuesday night that the Ford Administration's solution to America's economic problems will hold "profits of the wealthy over the interests of the people," and urged students to look at socialism as an "alternative" to our capitalist system.

Speaking before an audience of approximately 35 people at the Center, Bustin cited the two causes of inflation as being "the monopoly control of prices, supply, and demand," which she claimed is a "myth," and the fact that "government spends more than it has." She added, "The cure for runaway

inflation is that goods become the property of the people."

Bustin said she believes "(Establishment) solutions just help rich monopolies," adding, "Our solutions are in the interest of the working people, not the rich."

Bustin expressed anger over what she believes is the deception of the American public by the government concerning the economy. She claimed that the wage and price controls instituted by the Nixon Administration in 1971 were a "cover-up, because they were never meant to keep prices down," and that the controls "drove down wages," while increasing profits improved the U.S. position in the world competitive market.

Bustin, 26, was a former national coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee, the country's largest student anti-war organization, and was included on former President Nixon's notorious White House "Enemies List." She also ran unsuccessfully in 1973 as the first socialist candidate for mayor of Atlanta.

Warning the students not to be "fooled" by tax reforms, Bustin claimed that an average of between \$50-80 million in potential tax revenue is lost through loopholes to the rich. If these taxes were paid, she said, the "taxes of the working people would decrease by 43 per cent."

The most pressing economic problem, according to Bustin, is that "half of the world is in a state of perpetual hunger." She added that the excuse that there is not enough food is "a lie."

Bustin said there is a food shortage because "it is more profitable (for the capitalist nations) to limit food production." She believes the reason for widespread hunger is that the underdeveloped nations do not "have enough money to buy food from the capitalist countries."

"People are looking for an alternative" to the present economic system, said Bustin, citing the "tremendous... wave" of strikes since the failure of wage and price controls. Particularly important, according to Bustin, is the increase of strikes by professional workers, such as the nurses' strike in San Francisco last summer.

Bustin said she feels the purpose of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) is to act as "allies of people who fight back at the system," in hopes of promoting a socialist revolution to help the workers. She stressed, though, the non-violent aspect of this revolution. "The Socialist Workers Party doesn't advocate the violent overthrow of government," she said, "but the overthrow of a violent government."

When asked after the speech what concrete solutions the SWP can offer to check the immediate effects of inflation, Bustin replied that the growth of unions, both blue collar and professional, is essential, and that the union movement must strive to obtain "escalator clauses" in their contracts to keep wages on a par with rising prices.

Bustin said she did not care whether the clause would also contribute to inflation, adding "the government is going to continue screwing people until it's stopped."



Debby Bustin, co-chairwoman of the Socialist Worker's 1974 National Campaign Committee, says capitalism will not work. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

Columbian College Expected To Change Grading Requirements

According to several professors, the Columbian College faculty is expected to approve the recommendation of a special committee and change the departmental requirement concerning grade average in a student's major field.

As it stands now, liberal arts majors must attain grades of A or B in at least half the minimum required courses in their field. However, the committee, appointed by Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton early last summer, recommended that the requirement be amended so that departmental majors need only maintain a C average. It is not yet known whether or not the new requirement, if passed, would apply to the present seniors; that will be discussed at the faculty's meeting next Wednesday at 2:30 in Corcoran 100.

Political Science Chairman Hugh LeBlanc, a committee member, said he feels the proposal's chance

for passage "might be pretty good" but added that he did not want to predict. Other professors, including History Prof. Peter Hill, secretary of the Columbian College Advisory Council, feel that the proposal should pass.

"I'd be very disappointed if they (the faculty) didn't accept the proposal," said English Prof. George McCandlish.

Among the arguments introduced by the committee in support of the change and outlined in a memo to Linton were:

- The present admissions policy of the College provides for the admission of students for whom a C grade is a reasonable expectation. The grade of C is defined as a passing mark, that is, a satisfactory grade.

(see GRADES, p. 2)

Watchdog Group to Oppose Destruction of Townhouses

by Jane McHugh
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three GW students who are concerned with the destruction of Foggy Bottom landmarks have set up a watchdog committee to keep students informed of the intent and status of the GW Master Plan.

The plan, developed for GW in 1968 by the Washington designer firm of Marcou, O'Leary, and Associates, calls for the destruction of many townhouses and other campus structures such as the recently-purchased F Street Club, (known officially as the Alexander Ray House), in order to construct high rises and parking lots.

The latest building slated for destruction is the Lenthall House, a brick duplex on 19th St. This building is owned jointly by the University with another owner, who must allow the University to destroy the building and put in a planned high-density office building.

"These (changes) have not been made for students," claims Patricia Fredrick, one of three students on the committee. "Instead, they are designed to financially benefit the University." Working with Fredrick on the project are Steve Sorkin and Karen Gordon.

The committee, as yet unnamed and still in the planning stages, is designed as an instrument for students. Its purpose is to preserve historic places and seek more aesthetic consideration for other

buildings the University plans to construct. The three sponsors believe the committee is a necessary tool for students who are concerned enough to make the GW faculty and Administration more responsive to student demands.

Housing Director Ann Webster said she regretted the destruction of the historic buildings (John Cabot Lodge was born in the F Street Club townhouse), but said GW lacks funds for restoring the townhouses.

The committee members, however, claim it will cost the University just as much to destroy the townhouses and set up new buildings as it will to renovate them, especially if inflation keeps up at the present rate.

Sorkin charged that the Administration has ignored an alternative plan devised two years ago by two urban and regional planning classes. The plan was endorsed by the Faculty Senate, and includes a provision calling for the preservation of townhouses and other buildings of historical value to the GW community and the city.

The members of the classes drew up the plan because they believed the Master Plan does not satisfy some important objectives. The

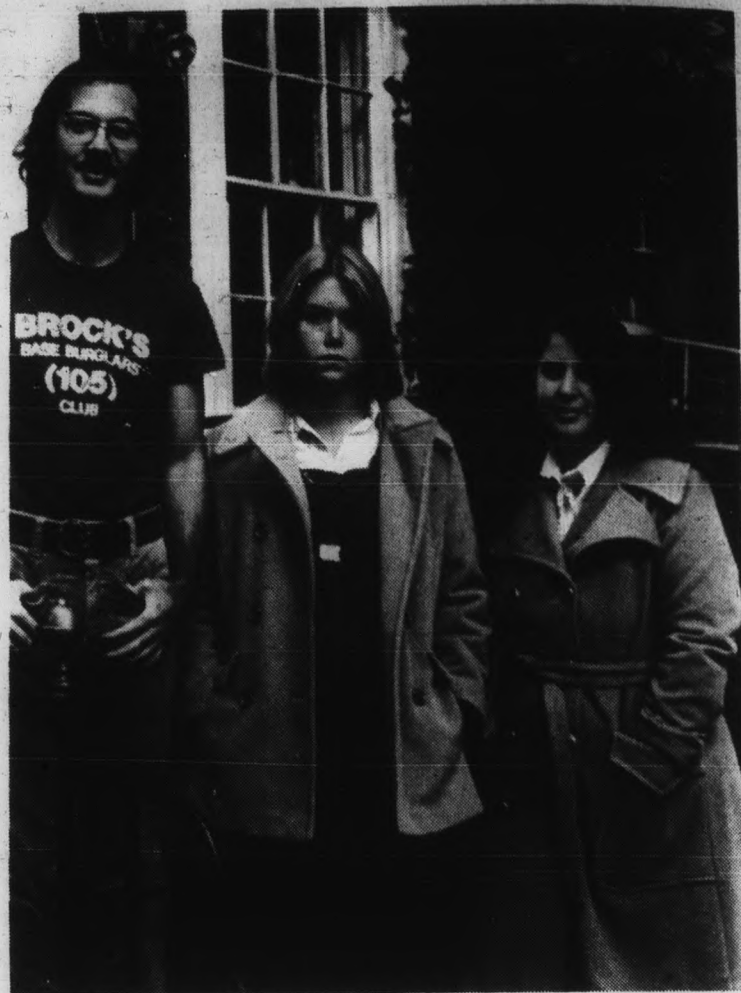
class' plan states, "(The Master Plan) misses existing opportunities for achieving a clear and unique campus identity... and for building a foundation for campus community interchange."

Although the designer's plan advocates the demolition of many campus townhouse in addition to the F Street Club, it said, "Buildings of architectural or historic interest will be preserved if possible."

Dorn C. McGrath, chairman of GW's Department of Urban and Regional Planning, said he did not know what they mean by "if possible." He added he was not aware the University is intending to destroy the F Street Club and Lenthall House. "We're not kept informed of these things," he said.

Sorkin said he has tried to contact Diehl and GW President Lloyd H. Elliott last semester to discuss the committee with them, but had no success.

Diehl said "I have an open door policy... I'm not against people having different, opposing ideas." Sorkin said he recently set up a tentative appointment with Diehl for tomorrow.



Steve Sorkin, Patricia Fredrick, and Karen Gordon (from left to right) are setting up a watchdog committee to monitor the Master Plan. (photo by Milo Hunter)

Political Affairs Chairman Chosen

Andrew Shapiro, a senior, has been appointed by Program Board Chairperson Susan Bailey as the new Political Affairs Chairman for the remainder of the school year. Shapiro fills the void created by the impeachment of David Mabo from that position two weeks ago.

Requirements May Be Lowered

GRADES, from p. 1

Admission to a departmental major requires only an overall C average, and departments cannot impose a higher requirement. If students are admitted into the college whose reasonable performance expectation is at a C level and students are also admitted who have maintained a C average into a departmental major, there should

not be an expected qualitative change in the standard of performance in an advanced and more difficult course.

"It seems to me that we admit students at a certain level, then they are kept in the University until at the time of graduation, they discover they can't graduate," said McClanish.

"If we admit anyone to the University, then they should have a reasonable expectation to get out if they apply themselves," said LeBlanc, adding that it would be unfair for transfer students to be expected to have to raise their averages.

Departments which offer both field-of-study and departmental majors find that some industrious, solid C students must in desperation switch or attempt to switch to the intellectually more demanding field-of-study major and gamble all on a comprehensive examination demanding powers of conceptualization and discrimination beyond their ability.

Some members of the committee felt that the frank recognition of C grade and the C student for the purposes of graduation would in some measure arrest the continuing inflation of grades.

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University Drug Abuse Policy Termed As "Realistic" Approach

by Drew Trachtenberg
Editor-in-Chief

Instead of illegal drugs literally having to be swept under the rug, recent student reaction has been to shove the University's policy there in its place. However, certain abuses have prompted Administration officials to do some tidying up with their policy position and clean the confusion and rules out from under the rug.

Many students living in the dormitories seem to be ignorant of the real, official, University policy concerning drugs, including marijuana. As stated in Section III, Article A of the Appendix of the Guidelines for Student Conduct,

News Analysis

"The University cannot condone violations of law, including violation of those laws which proscribe possession, use, sale, or distribution of certain drugs... administrative action, which may include dismissal from residence halls, revocation of other privileges, or suspension or dismissal from the University, may be taken in order to protect the interests of the University and the rights of others."

Despite the serious intent of the policy, dormitory residents are of the general opinion that it is simply a formality and window dressing to protect the University, thus making it inoperative. According to William Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, this is not the case, however. "The residence halls are not set up to be a sanctuary for drug use," said Smith, adding that the University will enforce its drug regulations when the need arises.

Even though the use of grass is not condoned, the Administration and the residence hall staff view the situation with a realistic attitude. They are all aware that marijuana use is more than simply prevalent, and that strict, abide-by-the-letter-of-the-law enforcement would be as difficult as it would be absurd.

The Administration's attitude towards dealing, however, is a

different story. In a response prompted by a *Hatchet* editorial and a recent drug related incident in Mitchell Hall, the Administration has set out to inform the student population of their responsibilities and liabilities. One of their prime concerns, as stated by many resident assistants (RA) and administrators, is the peddling of drugs.

Marriane Phelps, dean of Students said dealing, in relation to use, "is a problem of a different magnitude." There is general agreement on all levels that when it comes to dealing, the Administration will do more than frown disapprovingly.

One RA said, "They [the Administration] are very strict about dealing, and expect us to be also."

Even though getting busted in the dorms, because it is such a rarity, is not a major concern to most students, the legal and punitive actions that may accompany a bust seem to weigh heavily in the back of everyone's mind.

What action, if any, will be taken for the possession or use of illegal drugs? How about if one is nabbed for selling them?

Most likely, but depending upon who it is that catches you, you're subject to a stern reprimand—the first time. After that, however, it is a case by case situation. "There is no set line for dealing with offenders," said Phelps. "We try to operate on a flexible basis," she added.

"The University has not taken the attitude," Phelps noted, "that it is our job to be law enforcers. We are educators."

GW Security, however, is in a different situation as they are law enforcement officials. Harry W. Geiglein, director of Safety and

Security, said, "It is our responsibility to enforce the rules and regulations of the University." Geiglein added "any violations of the law that are brought to our attention will be acted upon."

Under ideal circumstances, and if all goes according to plan, there is an involved system of checks, balances, and more checks, that should take place before any affirmative action is undertaken by either Security or the Administration.

The RAs are to take the first step. If a word of caution and a reprimand are insufficient, they pass information on to the resident director, who in turn brings the matter to the attention of Phelps, Smith, or Ann Webster, director of Housing. If they deem it necessary, Security is alerted to the problem.

The RAs, the first to deal with any potential problem, feel that they are in an awkward situation. They are students, and friends of many dorm residents, but are nevertheless obligated to uphold the University's policies.

Robert Clayton, a Thurston Hall RA, interprets his role so as "not to make myself aware of the problem if it's not made aware to me." Clayton noted that there is a strict University policy that binds him on one side, "but there's also a human policy that I have to deal with."

All of the RAs contacted stressed the importance of discreet use on the part of dorm residents. One former RA said, "I knew who smoked, and usually when they were doing it, but when it wasn't blatant, I left it alone." She went on to say, "they [the Administration] implied 'be realistic about the situation.'"

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YAF Faces Center Eviction Blasts Center Board Move

"Even a slum lord gives his tenants messages when they're being thrown out." That was Steve Some's message to the *Hatchet* upon learning that his organization, the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) was being evicted from its office on the fourth floor of the Center.

According to Kevin Earle, chairman of the Governing Board, and Craig Capehart, chairman of the Center Building Use Committee in charge of room allocations, YAF failed to pay its phone bill last year. In addition, they failed to reply to a flier stating that all organizations wanting to keep their office space had to re-register with the Student Activities Office to be a campus recognized organization.

When YAF resubmitted an application to the Governing Board, they stated that they had no outstanding financial commitments to the University. This was not true, according to Capehart and Earle, since the phone bill qualified as an outstanding financial commitment.

Some, president of YAF, replied to these charges by saying that he was not active in YAF last year, subsequently, he would have no knowledge of the phone bill. Some said had he known of the bill, he would have paid it immediately. Upon learning of the phone bill, he contacted the YAF national office, and within a week, the bill will supposedly be paid.

In a memo to Capehart, Some accused him of "acting in an immature manner." He says that Capehart did not have "the courtesy of calling me personally on the phone to try to straighten out this matter." He continued, "... I cannot forgive you or your committee for the discourteous way and unbusinesslike manner of not informing me of anything."

Some also accused Earle, who is also president of the College Young Democrats, of letting political issues intervene, although, Some said he feels that since contacting Earle, he has been more receptive to the problem.

Earle replied to the charges by saying that he wears two different hats, one as chairman of the Governing Board, one as president of the College Young Democrats.

As the matter now stands, the Governing Board has placed a restraining order on the eviction. The Building Use Committee has a hearing scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the University Board's office at which time the room space issue is scheduled to be discussed.

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Editorials

In the Interest of PIRG

For some reason that is not altogether clear, PIRG, the Ralph Nader inspired Public Interest Research Group, and the GW Administration don't like each other. What makes their antagonism even more incomprehensible is that PIRG and the Administration never seem to speak to one another. Their only contact is via the launching of allegations through the pages of the *Hatchet*.

PIRG claims a lack of response from the Administration one week, and the next accuses them of harassment. Administrators deny both, claiming saintliness and purity.

PIRG is a praiseworthy organization dedicated to defending individual liberties, and because of the fine job they do, they are entitled to a defense on their behalf, if it is needed. Many of their claims and accusations, however, seem to be based in half-truths and confusion that stem from a paranoia complex.

Obviously, like any other student organization, PIRG members have a sense of wariness and antagonism towards what is often viewed as an oppressive, unapproachable Administration, but the pervasive attitude in the PIRG office has reached excessive proportions.

PIRG's job, by its very nature, is one in which an adversary relationship must be maintained. However, these attitudes must not be transformed into an obsession, or all objectivity will be lost.

On the other hand, the Administration should not be cloaked in all white and given a halo either. So far this year the Administration has been both open and responsive in most situations. Why in this particular instance they have decided to remain aloft in their angelic-like cloud is a mystery.

It does not seem as though the differences between PIRG and the Administration are irreconcilable. Many of the stumbling blocks that stand in the way of making a peace involve semantics and personal biases, both of which could easily be surmounted.

We urge PIRG officials and the appropriate Administrators to sit down and settle their differences, so that PIRG can get back to its real work without having to look over its shoulder for a ghost after each step.

HATCHET

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Letters to the Editor

Women's Health

There are several points which need clarification with reference to my experience at the Family Planning Clinic (see article entitled "Women Attack Clinic Treatment" in the September 30 *Hatchet*).

First: The resident involved did not "over explain" what he was doing during the examination, as he claimed in Monday's article. When I pointedly requested to be told what the doctor was doing, I was answered with a patronizing smile and a convoluted medical phrase. When I again insisted on knowing exactly what was going on during the examination, I was finally told: It was a struggle.

This is not just one isolated experience. Gynecological examinations have been shrouded in mystery, shame, and fear for many years. The doctor has control over a woman because she does not know (in many cases) the purpose of the doctor's procedure and does not know what might be wrong with her. (Incidentally, this lack of knowledge is usually not her fault; the paucity of good

available information concerning so-called women's problems is staggering.) The doctor says, in effect, "Trust me and don't worry your little head about matters which don't concern you."

Well, our bodies are of vital concern to us, and the time should be long past when women are contented with a pat on the head and a good bedside manner. We should demand knowledge of the exact procedures of the gynecologist and not be put off by condescension. Nor should we be intimidated by someone who thinks that he could possibly understand the intricacies of her own body.

Second: The doctor made several unethical references to the "girl who was here before you" who for some capricious reason wanted to remove her IUD (God forbid).

Third: I was not asked whether I would allow an inexperienced intern to practice on me. I was used as an instrument of his education without my permission. This is outrageous.

Fourth: I went to the Clinic to explore the possibility that the pill has a tendency to reduce fertility. The doctor in question told me that I could be on the pill for "ten years" and still get pregnant any time. "Go to the library and look it up, if you don't believe me," he said.

I did. Sample: Dr. Robert Kistner writes in his book *The Pill* (p. 87): The problem of infertility following use of the pill occurs sufficiently often that many physicians recommend that younger women discontinue the pill for short intervals periodically.

So there is at least a medical controversy concerning sterility after use of the pill. The doctor denied this vehemently, at the same time wondering aloud why these "girls" are so fickle as to want to switch from one birth control method to another.

Again, this is not an isolated case. Doctors traditionally have refused to explain to patients what is wrong with them and how the problem could be prevented the next time around. There is an overwhelming need for sensitive and competent gynecologists. There is no reason why an examination should be a degrading experience which women dread.

Susan G. Schlablin

The GW Clinic

The women's health movement sprang from a shared consciousness that the health services rendered to women were inadequate, insensitive, and elitist. The "consciousness raising" groups of the late 60's were the ground from which the seeds of discontent blossomed into a serious, articulate, and strong movement, advocating quality health care for women.

The demands of this movement were not quickly formulated in the 60's. Typically, as women began developing trust in each other in "consciousness-raising" groups, a single woman would timorously confess that she was uptight about her body, feared going to the gynecologist, or was worried about recurring vaginal infections but could not talk with anyone about her problems for fear that she would be told her difficulties were psychosomatic, or worse, were indicative of her hysterical, female nature.

One by one, women in a group would talk about ignorance of their own bodies and sexuality, each woman still anxious that she was the only person so ill-informed and self-conscious. However, having shared secrets and asked questions which theretofore had been unspeakable, women began to recount audaciously all the frustrations and horrors they had experienced at the hands of the medical professions, which, either through a conspiracy of silence or indifference, and certainly fostered by Victorian societal attitudes and professional elitism, had deprived women of knowledge about their medical problems and effective treatment.

We are angry because:

(1) We grew up not knowing anything about our bodies. Menstruation took us by surprise, and mothers supplied books to explain "it." Our genitals were non-existent. Touching them was forbidden. Even thinking about them was sinful, so how could we ever acknowledge curiosity without incurring the wrath of adult authority?

(2) We learned early that sexual pleasure was the privilege of men and that our role was to fulfill our "obligations" to our spouses; to be tolerant, even sexy, but never to seek pleasure ourselves.

(3) Information about birth control seemed unavailable, although in reality it could be obtained if one had the fortitude to withstand the implications of immorality cast upon the inquirer.

(4) For years we felt that the insensitive and incompetent treatment we received from gynecologists was symptomatic of our own insecurities or neuroses, instead of recognizing that other women shared both our anxieties and our horrifying experiences with gynecologists. Intense anger followed learning that speculums neither had to be cold nor had to pinch.

(5) Contraceptives have been tested on our minority sisters in Puerto Rico and the Southwest without their consent and with the dire consequences of unwanted pregnancies and death. DES is pushed on college women as the "morning after" pill, while being excluded from cattle feed because it is a dangerous carcinogen (cancer-producing chemical).

Further, poor and minority women continue to be sterilized in this country without their consent and in situations which are involun-

tary. Teaching hospitals solicit sterilizations from poor women not because they are medically necessary, but because bodies are wanted upon which interns and residents can practice surgical techniques.

(6) Finally, women are angry because the only effective and viable contraceptives are those which must be utilized by women. Therefore, women not only have to bear the risk of failure of the method and the weighty decisions which flow therefrom, but we must also assume all the risk involved in putting foreign objects or chemicals in our bodies which may produce hazardous, if not fatal, results.

We are angry. Out of this anger and newly-found collective strength, we are demanding that the medical establishment assume responsibility for providing quality health care for women.

We want knowledge, which means that medical people should educate patients while treating them. We want informed consent, which is genuinely voluntary and not forced by economic pressures or by attitudes of impatience, condescension or elitism.

We want sensitivity. Enough of being treated like cattle that must be prevented from conceiving at any cost. Enough of voyeurism. An end to implicit impugning of the morality and dignity of women who wish to prevent pregnancies. We require gentle understanding and considerate medical people.

Finally, we insist that service be rendered by folks who know what they are doing, not by persons who have no experience with or education as to the procedures and instruments utilized. Teaching hospitals and clinics should teach before victimizing patients.

It is our goal to assure that quality care as defined above is extended to all patients at the Student Health Service and at the GW clinics. Persons sharing our beliefs and interested in working with us to achieve the goal of quality medical services are urged to come to a meeting of the Women's Health Collective at Madison Hall, 22nd and H Streets, Sunday, October 6, 1974, at 8 p.m.

Barbara J. Hart

Women Shouldn't Be Called "Girls"

The two "coeds" referred to in Monday's *Hatchet* are respectively 30 and 23 years old. Nonetheless, to some members of the Clinic staff they are "girls"—obviously too capricious and irrational to make decisions relative to their own bodies. At what point do females pass the line between being called "girls" and being called "women?"

In some cases, never. A female may be referred to as a "girl" until age 50. Some people, in addition, use endearments such as "dear," "honey," "sweetheart," and "little girl," and generally indicate that they consider females insignificant and childlike.

A trivial point? Anyone who considers language unimportant as an indication of attitudes can ask a black man how he feels about being called a boy.

Well, I'm marrying one of these "coeds" at the end of the month. Maybe then she'll be called a woman.

William H. McGee

'Lock Up Your Daughters': A Fine Opening

by Scott Bliss

It is a rare and wonderful event when a college theatre group can find itself an old play, dust it off, and present it with all the dash and excitement of a professional production. The University Theatre, under the direction of Paul Parady, is doing exactly that with *Lock Up Your Daughters*, Bernard Miles' musical adaptation of Henry Fielding's *Rape Upon Rape*.

Mr. Parady is to be commended for finding a play so perfectly suited to college theatre. For most of us, Henry Fielding brings but one thing to mind—*Tom Jones*. This is doubly unfortunate, since *Rape Upon Rape* is not only a delightful theatrical experience, but also a sharp and insightful commentary on the mores of 18th century England.

Miles' adaptation of the play makes it an even more delightful piece of theatre, and the playwright's sharp satire of 18th century morality is certainly not lost on a 20th century audience.

The addition of a conga line, apache dancing, and a bubble machine a la Lawrence Welk to the typical Baroque plot of mistaken identity, lecherous old men, and not-so-innocent young ladies of quality is an inspired stroke of comic genius. To keep these absurdities from lapsing into tired cliché or from breaking loose into uncontrollable slapstick farce demonstrates an admirable amount of control and sense of purpose on the director's part. All in all, *Lock Up Your Daughters* has been honed and shaped into a brilliant and outrageous piece of theatre.

Given such a highly talented cast, several actors stand out. Ann Tobias, as the seemingly innocent and proper Hilaret, has come a long way since her appearance in *Canterbury Tales* two years ago. Not only does she possess a superb singing voice, but she has also perfected

every look and gesture to create a subtly comic, totally believable character. Her poise and grace on the stage is no where better exhibited than in her song "On A Sunny Sunday Morning," where she sings like a diva and strips like a professional.

Davis Tillman, in the part of Squeezum, a corrupt and lecherous justice, shows once again the remarkable ease with which he creates a character. Tillman is gifted with that rare capacity to make his every movement appear perfectly real and unstudied. Tillman's songs, "On The Side" and "Mr. Jones," provide the perfect arena for a combination of his fine acting, his pleasant and well-defined baritone voice, as well as his not inconsequential footwork. All he does is of the highest calibre.

Sherry Nehmer, as Squeezum's wife, is the ideal Baroque shrew. Without falling victim to the blatancy that comes so easily to such a role, her controlled use of the unnuendo and the lecherous look make for an exquisitely comic performance. Her performance in "The Gentle Art of Seduction" is truly one of the high points in the play.

Stanley Prijatelj and Jeff Moreland, as the two gallants, perform with all the lustiness required by their roles. While certainly not stellar, their performances are credible and their song "Red Wine and A Wench" sets an appropriately bawdy tone for the rest of the play.

Steven Bloom, as Quill, milks his role for every laugh it is worth with a performance remarkably similar (sans wig and breeches) to his role as the Dormouse in last year's production of *Midnight in Flight*.

Finally, two characters with decidedly minor parts deserve mention. Barry Oertel as Worthy, although confined to a very few lines, defines his role immediately upon his first entrance in a most striking and comic way. Dona Rimple, with

no lines whatsoever, makes masterful use of the look and gesture in her role as the Wench.

To set off a brilliant play and an equally brilliant cast, Brad Sabelli has designed a set which makes use of the somewhat limited resources of the Theatre in a truly effective manner. The problem of placing the musicians is cleverly resolved by placing them in the jail. Every inch of the set is utilized for the production; there is no waste anywhere.

The music for the play, written by Laurie Johnson and directed by Robert Schaaf, is suitably eclectic for the play, with its Baroque overtones along with a little of everything else thrown in. This sort of eclecticism may make for a choreographer's nightmare, but Jim Walters took to the task as if he were made for it. To sum up, the show was not only a dramatic success but a technical one as well.

Lock Up Your Daughters is a striking example of what the University Theatre is capable of accomplishing when given all the proper ingredients. It is the sort of play that forces one to revise some opinions held about the generally low quality of the arts at GW in the past. If *Lock Up Your Daughters* is an omen of things to come from the University Theatre, it would hardly be farfetched to predict that theatre at GW has finally come of age.



Sherry Nehmer and Jeff Moreland tango in *Lock Up Your Daughters*, playing through Sunday at the Center Theatre. All performances are at 8 p.m. (photo by Marc Bresenott)

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WORKSHOPS ON HUMAN SEXUALITY sponsored by University Counseling Center, Wednesday, SEXUALITY, ISSUES, PROBLEMS AND CAUSES, 6:00-8:00, Thurston, Piano Lounge.

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Religion majors, Judaic Studies majors and others interested are invited to the second weekly party of the Religion Department on Thursday, October 3 to be held in Religion Department Lounge, 2106 G Street, Building O from 4 to 5 pm.

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YEARBOOK!

SALES

The 1975 Yearbook goes on sale Oct. 1, 1974 to all interested persons. The books will be delivered in April on campus but the copies are limited so all orders must be made prior to December 1. Don't wait. All you have to do is stop into the office Monday and Wednesday at 10:00-11:00 or 1:00-2:00. Tuesday and Thursday from 1:15 to 3:30. Leave your name, phone number and a \$5 deposit [1/2 the price of the book] Or mail in the \$5 with your name and number.



SENIOR PICTURES

Senior Pictures for the 1975 Yearbook, will be taken beginning Oct. 21-25. Appointments can be made in person or by phone [676-6128] beginning Oct. 14. Don't wait until the last moment.

THE 1975 CHERRY TREE YEARBOOK SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS

The 1975 Cherry Tree presents a Student Section in the yearbook. Anyone can purchase space in this spring's book for advertising, personal sayings, farewells, messages, poems or almost anything. For only \$3 buy 1/16 of a page—that's 7 lines and enough for 50 words For \$5 buy 1/8 of a page or space for 100 words For \$12 buy 1/4 For \$30 buy 1/2 or a full page for \$75. Submit all material to The Cherry Tree, room 422, Marvin Center—in person or by mail. Be sure and leave name and phone number in case we need to get back to you.

Bulletin Board

IS PHILOSOPHY DISGUISED POLITICS? Find out on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Center 402. Dr. Ernest Wolf Gazo from the University of Bonn (Germany) will discuss the development of German Political Philosophy since WWII, including its Hegelian aspects, as understood by Dr. Jurgen Habermas. Refreshments will be served. A presentation of the G.W.U. Philosophy Club.

The East Asian Society invites students and faculty members to a Chips & Tea Party at the Marvin Center Rm. 410, Friday October 4 at 7:30 P.M.-9 P.M. All members and prospective members are invited.

The University Theater will present their first production of their season—*Lock Up Your Daughters*—a hilarious adaptation of Henry Fielding's play, *Rape Upon Rape*, September 30-October 6. Curtain time is at 8 o'clock. Student tickets are \$2.00 Nonstudents-\$4.00

There will be an organizational meeting of all women interested in developing comprehensive, educational, and reliable health care at GW—Sunday, October 6th, from 8 to 10 pm in the basement of Madison Hall on campus. All women interested in the quality of gynecological and birth control services should attend!

Master's Comprehensive Examinations for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the School of Public and International Affairs will be held on Friday, November 15 and Saturday, November 16, 1974. All candidates must register with the Dean's Office no later than October 16, to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

Sociology Majors and Prospective Majors: Meetings of the Sociology Student Steering Committee are held on each Wednesday evening of the week in Marvin Center, Room 416, at 8:00 PM. All interested students welcome. For more information call the Sociology Department, 676-6345.

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Hoyas Down Buff; Fourth Straight Loss

The Colonial baseball team dropped an 8-3 decision to Georgetown on Tuesday for their fourth loss in three days, lowering their record to 8-5.

The lack of clutch hitting, so evident in the first nine games, seems to be the main factor in the Buff's sudden slump. In the Georgetown game 11 runners were left stranded on base.

The Hoyas broke the game open in the sixth with five runs, the key hit being a two run bases loaded single by John Botti.

Brian Gallagher started things off with a single and after that hit the bases quickly filled with Hoyas on a bunt single by George Verdino and a walk to power hitter Frank D'Ambrosio.

A single by Derrick Jackson brought in one run and then Buff starter Mark Childs lost the plate, issuing a walk to John Zietler. With the bases still filled with Hoyas, Botti stroked a single to left and later came around to score as Gallagher, batting for the second time in the inning, singled.

The Buff offense started in the second when catcher Larry Cushman drove in pinch hitter Steve Mitchell, who earlier had walked, and moved around on a single by Joel Oleinik and a walk to Al Johnson.

In the fourth George Garcia singled and came around to score on a sacrifice by Oleinik.

In action on Monday the Buff played a doubleheader with Howard that had been rained out Saturday. As far as the Colonials were concerned it should have rained Monday as well, as the Buff dropped both ends of the twinbill to the Bisons, 7-4 in the opener and 6-4 in the nightcap.

The Buff led twice during the opening game, taking a slim 1-0 lead on a Kevin Ziegler home run in the first and then rallied to take a 4-3 lead in the fifth. But the Bisons added two runs in each of the last two innings. The two in the sixth came as Martin Metz struck out but reached first as the ball got by catcher Cushman. Don Briscoe was erased on a fielders choice, but an error by Oleinik allowed Metz to be safe at second.

It was another late inning rally that did the Buff in, in the second game as well. Jumping off to a quick 4-0 lead, the Buff saw their advantage crumble and then vanish as Howard scored five runs in the last two innings to snatch victory from the Buff. It was a particularly rough day on freshman Craig Floyd, who earned the dubious distinction of being the losing pitcher in both games, starting the first and coming on in relief in the second game.

Colonials Whitewash Cardinals

The GW soccer team, behind the defense of fullback Pat Fasusi and the goals of Willie Zenzano and Griffiths Dambe, shutout previously undefeated Catholic, 2-0, keeping the Colonial's record unblemished at 5-0.

The first Buff score came with 13:38 gone in the half. After looking sluggish in the opening minutes the Buff found their passing game and cashed in on a Derya Yavalar pass just inside the penalty area to Zenzano's waiting foot in front of the goal.

The rest of the half was a defensive battle as both teams made rushes at the net, with the Buff having the advantage in the first half shots, 12-3, due to more aggressive play.

But while the Buff always were threatening, the Cardinals were being continually frustrated and intimi-

dated by Fasusi. Meeting every CU rush, Fasusi either headed the ball back up field or, if he had no room to maneuver, would simply tap the ball back to goalie Ed Fadul, who would boom it back across midfield.

The second half again saw Catholic making repeated, and more intense, rushes on the GW net. At times the Buff lost their late first half aggressiveness and let the Cardinals dominate the play. But Fasusi and his fellow fullbacks, Ben Calvo, Ronald Lopez, and Eddie Bannourah, turned back all Catholic attempts. Fadul also came up with some nice saves of his own, particularly on two consecutive CU corner kicks.

Finally, with but four seconds left in the game, Griffiths Dambe, playing in his first game for GW, unleashed a 40 yard rocket that had eyes for the upper right hand corner of the net.



The Colonial baseball team ran headfirst into trouble this week as they dropped four straight games. (photo by Kevin Manning)

JV Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1974-75 Junior Varsity basketball team will begin on Tuesday, October 15, at 4 p.m. All those interested in trying out should report to the Men's Gym by 3:45 on the 15th. Bring your own equipment.

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